PADUCAH PASTOR MADE MODERATOR OF STATE SYNOD

The Rev. D. W. Fooks Is Presiding Over Cumberland Meeting.

Large Gathering of Churchmen at Marion.

Marion, Ky., Oct. 26 .- (Special) -The Rev. D. W. Fooks, of Paducab, was elected moderator of the Kentucky gynod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here. His election was by acclamation and unant- flown across the English channel. The ing, he preached the sacramental partment by the London Morning cormon. The sacrament was admin- Post. litered by the Rev. J. T. Barbee, of Powling Green, and the ftev. J. It Lowrey of Princeton

At the first reli call last night 22 ministers responded and 41 congregations were represented. mern'ng about 25 more delegates ntiont 30 visitors at the opening ser-

The sanod was called to order at 7:30 o'clock last night by the refiring moderator, the Rev J. L. Price, of Prayldence At his request the Av it II. Henderson, of Summer ville, presched the opening sermon His subject was "Too Busy, or Neglect of Opportunity." ills text was I Kings, xx. 40. The sermor was pronounced a masterpiece.

The reptores were read by iter G P McDonald, of Greenville, and the maker was made by the Itev. I' Burbee, of Bowling Green.

Devotional exercises this morning were led by the Rev. N. C. Cundiff. Welcome addresses were made follows: for the local ministre by the Mathis, the Methodist c orch of Marion, for the city by J W Illne, for the local har by A. C. Moore Responses were made in order by the itev. O. A. Barbes, of Breenville, the Itev. S. ii. Eshman KING OF ITALY GOES of itularki, Tenn, and the itev. Mr Clement, of Hopkinsville.

The Woman's Mission board is helding its session this afternoon Thirty delugates are present

Graves County Baptists.

Melber, Ky., Oct 26. (Special)n annual region the Graves Itaptist association convened here t day for a three days' meeting. Be tween 800 aud 1,000 delegates representing 33 churches of the county are present and both the Baptist and Methodby churches are being ased. The itev M E Dodd, pastor of the F'ret Baj tiet church at Paducah, addressed the de'egates in the Methodist church this morning.

The Rev Dr. Powell, of Louisville, Is here and will speak Officers for the ensuing years will be elected tomorrow. A hasket dinner was strend in the grove at noon and thiswill be a feature of the meeting each day. The county is well represented, I'r Dod l, the itev, J it. Itliey, of the Bast Bantlet church, Paducah, and Mr R I. Elex, of Puducah, are pres out it is one of the largest meetings in the h'tary of the ussociation.

PLANK FLEW UP AND KNOCKED HIM FROM SEAT

A "scallar necident happened yesturday afternoon when dim Watson dover of a gravel wagon, was knocked from his sent on the wagor by a hoard, and fell under the wheels of his own wagon. Two rihs were ir chired and Watson was brulsed about he body, but his condition is not regarded as critical. Watson was driving a gravel wagon on the truck him, knocking him to the eration. ground. One wheel struck idm be- work from 7 a. m, to 7 p. m. Novemfore the team could be stopped. Dr. her 8th and each working man is oxt). A. Eddieman, of Shurpe, dressed pected to vote his independent pothe lajuries and today Watson was litted views. The call signed by pruch improved.

COAL DRIVER CHARGED

WITH HITTING FOUNTAIN. come a dirgrace to Twentieth Century On a charge of damaging public civilization." property, Waiter Shont, colored, n driver for the Pittsburgh Coal company, was fined \$20 in police court this morning when the commonwealth proved, despite his dening clais of the United States Express that be ran into the handsome company today appealed to Governor drinking fountain at Tenth street Fort for state troops to suppress and Broadway several weeks ago and twisted it out of position. Shoat was arrested at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Rickman, but protested his Inuocence. Witnesses in court this morning anw film bump into the ornamental fountain and others said Shoat told them of hitting it.

Balloon "America" Seen Soaring Over Province of Quebec and Its Whereabouts are Still A Mystery

AVIATOR KILLED.

l'nris, Oct. 26.- Avintor Fer-

WILL MEET HERE

TUCKY TO HOLD CONVEN-

TION NEXT MONTH.

FIFTY KILLED ON

ROLLERS EXPLODE AT PORT

DE POIX.

high ranking army officers, were

drowned. Twenty were rescued.

PADUCAH MILLING CO.

dinand Blanchard was killed .

here today In attempting to .

• alight at lasy after a flight •

• from Bourgea. His aeroplane

TELEPHONE MEN

· fell 150 feet.

London Post" Balloon Crosses Channel to England... Altitude Record For Aero. plane Broken.

Montreal, Oct. 26 .- A despatch to lay from St. Hyacinthe, Quehec, 40 miles south of Montrent, mays n baloon, believed to have been the WOMEN ARE MEETING TODAY America il, was seen there Friday night. It carried red and green ighta, and traveled high and fast.

Balloon Crosses Channel. London, Oct. 26,-After a hours' flight, the dirigible balloon 'Morning Post,' landed at Aldershot today from Moissons, France having Besides presiding this morn- craft was presented to the war de-

At Belmont Park,

New York, Oct. 26 .- The Ameri an altitude record that J. Armstrong Brexel made in the Eleriot ionoplane was snatched away hy and visitors arrived. There were Italph Johnstone in a Wright climber. Johnstone came down chilled to will be held under the auspices of it.yon, and Broadbent, of Trigg, met he hone and his goggies rimmed with frost. For half an hour he bat-'ed with a snow atorm above the ionds. Wilbur Wright canced with

> De Loneups, in a Bierlot, reached 6.391 feet; ifox ey, in a Wright, 5,-96; Lutham, in an Antoinette, 3,

Lathnin frightened the crowd when e began to do tlip flops under the dee of a nasty looking storm cloud. sif a mile up. He righted himself nd then shot to the earth ina rushng swoop The edger of a tree rushed the machine and ne of the wing surfaces, but he ship. anded with only minor injuries to he machine. in the totalization of he series, Hoxsey and Johnston are

TO STRICKEN DIRTSICT

Naples, Oct. 26 .- King Victor intanuel arrived here today to assist in the relief of flood and earthquake sufferers. The minister of narines today reports the recovery of 189 bodies in the stricken prov

Ayer-Lord Inspection.

Officials of the Ayer & Lard Tie ompany are making their annual uspection of the along the Tenneswe river. The towboat Pavonia left Paducah at 10 o'clock this morning with the following on board: Presiient J. B. Lord and son, Mr. Rumell Lord, of Chiengo; M Smith, superutendent of the tle plant of Grens ia, Mise,; Mesara, N. H. Dowell, D. P. Holland and Captain Henry Baker, of Padneah. The Pavoniu will run is far up the Tennessee no the stage of the river will permit, and the trip will last for several days. Captuln Baker returned early this morning

Election Day Strike

i'nioniste will suspend

President Greenawait says: "From

a political standpoint, affairs in our

once grand commonwealth have be-

Strikers Itot.

dersey city, N. J. Oct. 26 .- Offi-

BERRY-LAWRENCE POLITICAL FEUD SPLITTING PARTY

Nomination In Third Senatorial District.

Keyes, Doom and Broadbent Get Together.

man Henry Lawrence, of Cadiz, em- Mr. Tawney's applause. phasized by an interview given out Western Kentucky independent by Mr. Berry here.

elephone managers will hold a con-The boasted failure of the insurfor the convention and an attend-|was dissipated today when John II. western Kentucky, southern lilinois en route home from Cerufean, where best tariff law ever written. and West Tennessee. The meeting he and Committeemen Coom, of the Kentucky Independent associa- yesterday and called a primary to All the meetings heretofore nominate a state senator in the Third liant fight against standpatters and been in Louisville and only district April 29, Mott Avers, state standpatism in Iowa that state has the representatives of the larger ex- prison purole agent, was at Eddyville even seen, and who gionted long changes have been in attendance. Saturday when the committee was and loud over the defeat of that Can-E. L. Pake, manager of the Padu-suposed to meet, and it is claimed he non supporter, Representative Hull can Home Telephone company and succeeded in scaring Doom away in Iowa, why Senator Cummins gave vice-president of the association, to-from that meeting; but Keyes, Doom a specific indorsement of Speaker day began sending out notices of the and Broadhent, secretif got together Cannon himself. meeting. A program will be ar- at Cerniean Tuesday and completed ranged later for the day, while n their call.

banquet will be served in the even- Newton Chrisman, of Calloway, risitors. Ity holding the meeting for Eddyville, November 17. Committeetha western division of the state, it man Mitchell, of Livingston, supis believed that all the smaller ex- ports him, while the other two compunched changes can be seemed for member- mitteemen consort with Keyes. Centrai Committeeman W. A. Berry rec-Committeeman lienry law ence, although he has not open- in need of a mental stimulant. w showed is hand, has aiready stated he will not recognize Chrisman's HAYTIAN GUNBOAT

ughly, it must be learned that no said. Reports reached here today of the forced off the state executive com- modified or explained. following a boiler explosion off l'ort ing a candidate for governor arrives, portance but of the De l'aix. Fifty persons, including nation until some time next year.

tenders to the office of Calloway illed this week in the county court the Republican tieket. In Septem-through Democratic supremacy. clerk's office. The company is organ- her Chrisman, with the proxy from from Pittsburgh and will begin, np-stock is given as \$25,000 divided immediately thereafter Henry Law-sight approximation to the election

treet. President Lord and son at- Conner, 5; U. S. Waiston, 5. The committee together and will publish for the public interest which have elved from Chicago this morning at limit of the liabilities is fixed at another call this week. Rainen been or are now proposed." Wolls, of Murray, and Newton Utley, of Eddyville, will be candidates for the nomination at the November convention. Lawrence will he a candi-For Keystone State as accomplished nothing excepting sent the local chapter. hopelessly split the party in the district, insure the nomination of two Wilkes Barre, Penn., Oct. 26.—A plots among striking employes that Properties a small called today by the state labor fed-

the following statement given to the

press hero by W. A. Berry: "I understand I have been criticized for taking any part in the political muddle in the Third sena-A telegram received by G. F. Phil- torial district; but this criticism has mittee of that county twice-in the and that way is as a holter,"

Two Calls For Democratic Iowa Senator Advises Illinois Republicans to Support Their Congressional

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Senator Aihert • ten days' sentence in the • B. Cummins, of lowa, ex-insurgent! • Toombs prison, Heinze was con-The lowan joined the grand army . victed of Impeding the adminof exes at Orchestra Hall. And when | o istration of justice. BERRY GIVES OUT INTERVIEW ho did so Jumea A. Tawuey, of Minnesota, a near-ex himself, leaned forward from a box and applauded, for getting that he had a soro hand,

With all its inequalities and al orial district Democratic situation its mistakes, I would rather have the ire rushing apace, with two calls for Payne-Aldrich act for a thousand MANAGERS FOR WESTERN KEN- nominations for state senator, and years than to see the devastation of an open breach between Central a Democratic act in progress for a Committeeman W. A. Berry, of single month," he said. And it was Paducah, and Executive Committee- that indorsement that brought out

But ho dld not stop with that mere Indersement of the tariff law, an indersement which went much further fore to save his life. He was a neer Weatherly. The delay is caused vention in Paducali on November, gent committee under John II. than the declaration of President well known riverman and is survived by the revisions that have to be Arrangements were completed today Reyea, of Calloway, to get together, Taft that brought such bitter critic- by his mother, one brother, Mr. Zeh made in the pinna and specifications ism from at the insurgents, namely ance of about 100 is expected from Keyes himself arrived in Paducah, that the Payne-Aidrich bill is the

Schator leader, who has called for a "new deal," who personally made the bri

"I certainly desire," he said, "that every man the Republicans of Illinois have nominated for office Ing. Mayor Smith will welcome the has already eailed a convention for Cannon has been nominated. And ILLINOIS BANKERS IN

He's Been Misunderstood "Any man can draw from any of my speeches the conclusion that II gnizes Chrisman as chairman; while would substitute for any Republican the best Democrat on earth is sadio

Senstor Commins did not nonnce his return to "regularity" Illinois banks as evidence call, and it is presumed he will ac- right out in the open, it should be ept the nomination at Keyes' April understood. He atili said he was an insurgent.

"I am one of the senatora," "who has not hesitated to "LIBERTE" IS LOST WHEN HER dection for state senator in the criticiso the Payne-Aldrich law and to Third district will take place until condemn certain provisions in the November, 1911; but that the antiMcCreary men are urging an early nonmination in order that McCreary's subjects there is manager, Henry Lawrence, who will nothing to retract; nothing for of a dollar." be a candidate for the office, may be

"I am more profoundly convinced loss of the Haytian gunboat, Liberte, time, place and manner of nominat-than ever before, not only of the In-Lawrence, naturally desires no nomi- necessity of udministering the affaira of this country through the Instru-The factional trouble, which mentality of the Republican party makes both Keyes and Chrisman pre- party rather than through the instrumentality of the Democratic party, ommitteening and thereby chairman and I assert with all the responsi-INCORPORATES \$25,000 of the district, is an old one. Berry bility that can attach to one who has once decided a contest in favor of given his best years to the service of Chrisman, but at the succeeding his fellow men, that the welfare, Articles of incorporation of the election the Calloway Democrats ex. happiness and prosperity of the peo-Puducah Milling company have been pressed their disapproval by voting ple caunot be secured or promoted

"Assuming personal honestal or lied for the purpose of operating a Livingston county in his pocket, held the part of every candidate—and by floor mill and will erect its factory a committee meeting by himself, and on South Second street. The caidtal called the November convention. into 250 sharea. The atockholders rence stated that he will not abide right-l appeal for the election of prepare plans for a set of dry docks and the number of shares of stock by the eall.

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The acceleration of the first of the number of shares of stock by the eall.

Nevertheless. Chrisman proceeded been with respect to the measures with his call, and Keyes got his for the public interest which have Nevertheless, Chrisman proceeded how wide our differences may have INTERESTING CASE FROM MAXON

> Go to Eastern Star Meet. Melber, Ky., Oct. 26 .- (Special)

ARE SUSPENDED

COMMERCE COMMISSION HOLDS UP SOUTHWESTERN AD-VANCE.

A telegram received by G. F. Phil- torial district; but this criticism has Washington, Oct. 26.—Proposed and that his household goods was amalering at Jackson hill now only lips, agent for the Ryman steamboat, come only from the friends of Genline at l'aducah, atates that the Bob eral Lawrence, and his paid and southwestern railroads, which buildey, which went aground at Lock John H. Keyes, of Calloway county. Were announced to take effect No-Reed instructed the jury to find for Cumberland river, was re-1 attach no importance to the effort vember I, were suspended today by leused last night and she was at on the part of General Lawrence and the Interstate commerce commission

time later for Nashville. She was faith, General Lawrence as execu-nomination of Judge Nunn for judge not damaged by the accident. The tive committeeman of the First of the court of appeals, and in the Christ," government report from Nashville congressional district . has al- nomination of Hon. O. M. James for shows a slight rise of one-tenth of ready recognized N. W. Chrisman as congress. General Lawrence can Question a foot aince yesterday and more chairman of the Democratic com- recognize Mr. Keyes in only one way, Christ,"

Cummins' Insurgency Doesn't go to Extent of Preferring Free Trade to the Payne Tariff Law He Says

HEINZE GIVES UP.

New York, Oct. 26 .- Tho United States supreme court, · having refused to review the Nominees in Every District | • case, Arthur P. Helnze, brother • • marshal and began serving a

GEORGE JONES DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

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Elizabeth streeet, died at Riverside not be commenced for six months nospital of ahcesa of the liver at 10 yet, which will delay it until spring. o'clock this morning, in spite of an lie said he was authoritatively inoperation performed a short time be- formed by Chief Construction Engi-Jones and several sisters. He was a as finally approved by the hoard of native of Nashville, Tenn., and had river engineers at Cincinnati and St. been living in Paducah several years, following the river. He was re- nre at work on the plans and will noved to the hospital yesterday and he engaged all winter in the work. today in hopea that he might show some improvement. The funeral will etery. Mr. Jones was a bright young later, as traffic increases to justify man and leaves many friends. The it, another track will he put down & Roth and prepared for hurinl.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 26.—(Special)-Deploring a general tendency to ex. and Cairo bridges and another single travagance, but referring to the one track hridge. From most reliable billion one hundred and fifty-five authority it has been announced that million dollars on deposit held hy all this traffic will pass through Pawealth finally returns to the com- quite a railroad center. munities that produce it, President G. Foreman opened the northern lines would meet twentleth annual convention of the One Hundred and Eloventh Bankera' roud activity in the south, all of Association here today,

"While optimistic," he said,

Deny They are Guilty

emberton and Representative structed in Mississippi, and word Clark, today on the witness stand denled nll accusations of graft against that two or three lines are headed them in connection with the award- this way from the guif. ing of the capitol furniture contracts Both disclaimed intimate cquaintance with Holtslaw. Twenty-four character witnesses testified for the

PERKINS' APPEAL REVERSES COURT

MILLS COMES BACK FOR TRIAL.

-Mrs. Jennie B. Fry and Misa Lil- clai) -The appellate court today redate at the April primary; but in Lan Wusseil left today for Frankfort, versed the decision of the McCracken the meantime he will remain on the Ky., to attend the meeting of the circuit court in the case of Robert state executive committee, and the Eastern Star which begun today for Perkins against former Sheriff John this week leased the remodeled anti-McCreary faction apparently a three days' session. They repre- W. Ogilvie. Perkins filed suit for ahout \$500 damsges as the result of weeks. The State hotel has been the loss of his crop by reason of being removed from a farm. In the circuit court the jury was instructed to find a verdict for Sheriff Ogilvle and Perkins appealed the case.

> The suit of Perkins attracted coniderable interest in the circuit court last January when it wus tried. Perkins was on a farm near Maxon Milla, and under an order of court he was dispossessed of property by former Deputy Sher!ff Clark Fortson. and the farm was placed in the hands of Cecil Reed, master commissioner. Perkins alleged that his en-Washington, Oct. 26.-Proposed tiro crop was lost by being removed, sanitorium at Jackson hill now only Reed instructed the jury to find for tho defendant.

> > TORREY SUBJECTS. Wednesday night-"The World or

Thursday night-"A Startling for Those Neglecting Wheat . . . 93 %

Frider might-"Excuses,"

FOUR RAILROADS FROM NORTH AND FOUR FROM SOUTH

Will Meet at Metropolis Bridge According to This Illinois Banker.

and Cairo Bridges.

CHANGES IN PLANS ARE MADE

According to a statement made ero by Mr. Frank McCartney, president of the State hank at Metropoils, who was en route to Calro to sittend the atato hankers' meeting, work on the Burlington bridge will Louis. A corps of draftsmen now

he operation was postponed until plans will cost from hetween \$3,-000,000 and \$5,000,000. It will he probably he held tomorrow after-noon and burial in Oak Grove ceme-ning only one track will he isid, but a solid steel structure and eventually body was removed to the undertak- and one will carry the north-bound ing establishment of Mattil, Efinger traffic and the other the south-Ibound.

To indicate the volume of business contemplated for this hridge a Louisville & Nashvillo railroad offi-CONVENTION AT CAIRO cial informed the hoard of river enthe Metropolis hridge would carry as much tonnage as the Heuderson that ducah, which will make the city

Mr. McCartney also said southern lines at the hridge. which is pointed toward the Ohio river, substantiates this assertion. Illckman, ia headed for the hridge and it is almost certain that the road will pasa through Paducah. What trunk line is behind the Tiptonville-Hickman hranch is not known hero. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Senator | Many short lines also are being confrom Jackson, Miss., is to the effect

No Incline at Metropolis.

No incline will be hulit at Metropolis in the opinion of Mr. Mc-Cartney. Ho atated that the time has passed for beginning the incline work and instead of handling ties at Metropolla the Burlington will haul thom from Brookport, having mado a traffic arrangement with tho Illinois Central to uso its tracks from Metropolis to Brookpirt.

As regards the Chicago & Eastern illinois ratiroad, which now extenda to Joppa, and is a branch of the Frisco, Mr. McCartney stated that it will he extended to Metropolia, hut work on the line will not be started until the hridge is under way.

Real estato is booming at Motropolis and many eltizens hold their Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 26 .- (Spe. property at fancy prices in comparison to what it could have been bought for two yours ago. Ward, owner of the Julian hotel. vastly improved, the office, dining room and sample rooms being placed on the first floor.

Mr. Mct'artney's position in the bank places him in a position to he familiar with rallroad conditions in his section and he predicted that Paducah and Metropolis would have a wonderful growth in the next three

SANITORIUM NOW ONLY WAITS FOR THE WELL

The opening of the tubercutosis none has been found, and the drillers are boring through soapstone,

Chicago Market.

Corn Oats 311/2

THE WEATHER The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hones will be found at the top of the seventh column or say

Numerous arrests were made last Creary night, when loaded wagons were over | Thus the matter stands ersepting turned and strik-brenkers attacked, that the breach between the atate Governor Fort this morning re-central committeeman for the First fused to call out troops to protect district and Executivo Committeenon-union drivers on United States man Lawrence is made manifest by express wagons.

The Bob Dudley Afloat

Eddyville at 1 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Keyes to foist the latter upon until March 1, next. en route to Paducah. She is expect- the district as chairman; ed tonight and will leave a short do I consider it done in good water is looked for.

LOAN SHARKS ARE

ATTENTION PAID TO THEIR NE-PARIOUS HUSINESS,

In Many Cities Provisions Made to · Protect the Poor From Them.

ADVANTAGE OF NECESSITIES.

their operating expenses. A band of tution was on April 29, 1614.



Talk About Solid Comfort

there is in one of our new parlor regulating the interest charges of stoves. They heat a room in no pawn shops simply because the comtime and are as attractive as any petition of the municipal society has article in the room. Take a look at practically run them cut of business. them. They are so pretty, you won't a fee demanded on all pl dges to feel like taking yours down when meet the administrative expenses of symmer cames. The Wilson Air- the in titution. This is only from Tight, for coal or wood, will hold .00t to .10 an article. Yet

well as for Flavor, or as Made under most hygienic conditions, of

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month as compared with the usual charge in that city by private brokes of ten per cent per month. The idea in this country is a copy of the mim. apal pawn societies of several European cities,

An account of one of these is given in a report to the state department by Consul Henry II. Morgan. It is the mun'elpai pawn society of Washington, Oct. 26 .- In several Amsterdam, Holland, Luown as the American cities attempts are being Pank van Leening. This is probably made to eradicate the nsury ovil of the older pawn shop in existence iosn sharks and pnwn shops by the it was started in the early part of the seventeenth century. The earliest record ionn made by this instiphilanthrepists in Chicago, ill., with apparent success, has estublished a "pawn society" which loans money have been apparent offices. upon pledges at one per coat per have been op ned throughout the city to meet the ever increasing demands of the business.

To show the "easy familiarity" with the "hock shop" which long contact with this venerable institution has bred in Hollanders, Cousn' Morgan states that it is the custom of a vast number of the poore; Amsterdam to pawn their "Sunday best" clothes on Monday morning. redeem them Saturday night and oak" them again on the following Monday morning, thus occuring their use for the Sanday onting. Over 10 per cent of the business of the llank van Leoning, which amounts yearly to over a million dollars, is of piedges of this class-household The rates of interest charge! run

according to the khill of goods pawned, from 6 to 13 per cent per you just want to see how much annum. Ameterdam has never placed these sources of income, and from the sale of unredeened places and HANK BROS. rents for offices in the tank building. the Bank van Leening insures every article which it holds in pawn, pensions all old employees and their widows and clears three per cent on

> Fach piedge is held for six months and then, falliag its redemption by the owners, is sold at public an tion after being advertised for two days The capital of the bank is \$292,850. Its annual revenue is about \$50,000 n year. it contributes \$5,000 a year o its pension fund.

its investment.

The Bank van Leening is strictly municip. i affair, the business beg conducted by five directors apolnted by the city government and y the Burgomaster or mayor. By its charter it is restricted in earnings to three per cent net on its investment and cach three years its hednie of charges is made over so that the estimated amount to only the three per cent. The institution is under strict police upervision and this has made the business of "fencing" or handling stolen goods very dangerous in Holland as at best it is difficult for other pawn shops to show legitimate reasons for remaining in this busi-

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Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Ewing Watterson, son of Col. Henry Watreon, editor of the Louisville Courer-Journal, today was indicted for with shooting Michael J. Martin in Martin's saloon at Sangerties July I. Wm. D. Brinuer, Watterson's counsel, will apply for a commission to determino his cilent's

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on boundaries,

New Mexico lays claim to all of Texas extending west of the 103d at the office of the Secretary of handle. Mr. Armijo urged that Ei Binding, in separate contracts, and and marked: much, he declared, as that district thonery, for the term of two years Furaishing Stationery." has threatened to secede from Texas from and after the first day of Janand form n aew state.

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1900, which not was approved Octoer 16th, 1900. The law governing the Public Printlag and Binding and furnishng stationery for the State is empraced in the act of June 20, 1895, Chapter 106 Kentucky Statutes, and

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> Never kick the man who told you so nniess he reminds you that he did,

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Louis Brownlow on Hampton's Magazine.

The Louisville Evening Post says ed a man who is popularly known

"Louis Brownlow, former Washon's Mugnzine as a special writer, his friends. Mr. Itrownlow is well known in Tennessee and Kentucky, and while representing the Evening Post at Washington illd excellent work. He is now one of the staff of Hampton's, which Includes Charles Edward Russell, Judson C. Welliver, Frederick Palmer and others."

"Chut at the Capital" in the Sunday magazine section of the Record-(Herald gives an Interesting anecdote of Louis Brownlow, which friends here will recognize as quite Brown-... 5 8

"Londs Itrown ow, of Washington was travelling in Europe, and arrived at Herlin. There he went to a recentlon where the American colony was plentifully represented.

"tloting up to a hundsome woman In the crowd. Itrownlow sald, want to meet you, because your famand mine were very intimate. You're a daughter of General Sher-I could tell it by the resemblance of your head to the head of the Sherman statue in Washington.

He was right. She was Mrs. A. M. Thackara, wife of the American copsul general at Rerlin, and s daughter of Sherman. She explained that her head had been used as the model for the head of the statue."

"Why do you weep over the sor-'rows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater"" asked the man.

"I don't know," replied the won-"Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not ac quainted sildes to second base?"-

a commission to deal with hobble-skirt injury statistic the internal revenue, custom house climate."—Washington Star. skirt injury statistic

OLDFIELD BEATS JACK JOHNSON

ELIMINATE FIGHTER.

tory WIII Have Any Effect on Situation.

New York, Oct. 26. The ambltion of Jack Johnson, champion heavywelght puglist, to unnex other honors as a racing automobile driver received a blight here ut the hunds of Barney OldBeld, Johnson showed to poor advantage in his new role and Oldfield, in one heat of the five mlle race at Sheepshead liay, toyed with the big lighter, Only two heats were needed to settle the question. Following the victory Oldfield

"I raced Jourson for neither a be reckoned with sooner or luter. years ago the white man would have the district secretary at any time. won, and after Jeffrles retired he would never have had to fight him he held on dates indicated; Laboralugton correspondent of the Even-again. If I had Ignored Johnson for tory ald, department of agriculture Ing Post and later associated with a year or so he would probably have the Frederic J. Haskin Syndicate, gained much experience on the forest service, \$900, November 9; tracks and bought high powered translator (male) bureau of mines. thing," according to the reports of hetter from day to day, I am glad \$1,200 to \$1,600, have any effect on the 'white man's house service, \$90 month, November hope' situation."

In the first heat Oldfield ran away from Johnson. At the linish Old- pathologist, department of agricultfield led by about a quarter of a ure, \$1,600 to \$1,800, November 9 mlle.

or 30 4-5 seconds slower than the mechanism, weather bureau, \$1,200, lirst, tells the story.

lohnson chance.

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lanks may be secured up to and lu duding Jan. 2, 1911, but may not b lled after the latter date.

lacksmith, carpenter, noney por glory, but to eliminate er, painter, plumber saddler, station from my profession the possibility ary stenni engineer and blacksmith of invasion by one who would have horseshoer, all for the quartermas-If Jeffries had fought Johnson five may be obtained from and filed with

The following examinations will lf my victory over Johnson will wireless telegrauh operator, light 19; wireless telegraph operator, 1thil Ippine service, November 9: manual training teacher, Indian serv Ills time for the five miles was ice, \$1,000, November 9-10; hydroelectrical engineer, forest service Time of the second heat 1:14 4-5, \$2,100 to \$2,400, November 9-10; November 9-10; Inspector of mechan OldBeld, after gaining the lead leal and electrical engineering, \$2, several times, slowed up to allow 100, November 9-10-11; meat inspector, department of agriculture

> There examinations may be taken at Illoomington, Ind., Cincennati, O. Cleveland, O., Columbus, O., Evansvil', ind., Ft. Wayne, ind., indianapol,3, ind., Ironton, O., Ind. Lexington, Ky., Louisville, Ky New Albany, Ind., Paducah, Torre Haute, Ind., Toledo, O., Val paralso, Ind., Zanesville, Ohlo.

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Boys' Outfitters

Bridesmaid Laid Down and Scratched When Flea Bit Her During Ceremony

cember 22-23, 1919. The entrance Baptist Headquarters. North | Eight tra had struck up the wedding march spaniel was also a guest. Each diner enumerated in the thirteenth censua salary is \$1,100 or \$1.200 per an street. All the members are urged and the bride and bridegroom-Mrs. was supplied with a large, julcy lamb is 262, 920, compare with 232,549 in Francisco woman, and Perey W. which appeal especially to the camine Evans, head of a big Seattle shipping palate. concern-were marching down

through an alsle of palms to the lelergyman, when the first brides. "Yes," replied Mrs. Cayenne, "he maid deliberate's lay down on the oor and began to scratch herself.

Thereupon the second bridesmuid whed excitedly up to the bride and tried to tear a piece ont of her gown. Opera company comes to the Ken-

The lirhlesmaids llark,

he room and harked in chorus.

wedding was drawing to its most in- Miss De Sellem, teresting stage came near bringing It to a halt altogether, and It took conna, whom Mr. Sheehan disall the diplomacy and dog-knowledge covered in Europe and whom critics of Arthur Delroy, the best man, and declare the sensation of the day, I Mrs. R. F. V. Caldwell, the matron endd to he the most remurkable of honor, to persudae them to re- coloratura soprano sluce Tetrizinni main quiet until the ceremony was electrified the world, and, con-

Decorptions from Orlent. of Mr. Delroy and the house in an-tioned. tlclpation of the ceremony had been lavishly decorated with rare oriental objects of art. The rooms were lighted with Japanese sconces. On a ed niche, From dim corners gleamed with delight at the performance. the begenned eyes of carved monprotruded the stuffed head and tusks that goes blg. of an Indian elephant.

The setting for the wedding drew its appropriateness from the fact that Mrs. Howen and Mr. Evans had first met while traveling in Japan a year ago. After the ceremony the couple teck a liner for Europe, where they will remain for three

Dag Bonquet Is Given, Mrs. Evans' solicitude for her dogs ild not end with the marriage cere-When it was over they were lven a dog dinner by Mrs. Engene Clarkes, wife oft he opera singer, and nowadays.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The orches- at this function Lillian Russell's toy taining the city of Louisville, as from Paducah were present Mary Schley Howen, a wealthy San chop, together with other ylands 1900.

News of Theatres

When the Sheehan English Grand

and the third bridesmaid, running on tucky theater Thursday evening Noall fours, dodged, with extraordinary vember 3, for performance of Verdia peed, in and out between the feet of famous "Il Trovatore" there will be heard in this city more renowned artists than have ever appeared here Following which all three brides- before at one time. First of these alda got together in the middle of stars is Joseph F. Sheehan, acknowledged the greatest of all American It appears that all three of the tenors. To those who have ever bridesmalds were dugs. They were heard Mr. Sheehan's wonderful voice Konda-San, Pinku-San and Otovo little need be said. His remarkable Gelsh, all Japanese spaniels of high power, combined with a rare aweetdegree and all owned by Mrs. Howen, ness, has placed him in a class by she had arranged to have them ac- himself. Then comes Miss Elaine company her to the altar and lu De Sellem the eminent French cononor of the occasion she had had straito, whose work as the Gypsy hag hem gorgeous dressed in embroid- in "Il Trovotore" has made her a ered blunkets with delicate lace favorite in France. It is not likely that Mr. Sheehan could have found The diversion which the three anywhere another artist so well bridesmulds occasioned just as the qualified for this difficult role as

Miss Grace Selson, the prima requently, is particularly suited to the role of 'Leonora! The entire The wedding was held at the home cast is on a par with those men

At The Star.

Emmett's trained dogs, now per forming at the Star theater, have pedestal near the altar stood a hid-the best act of the kind ever seen in cons grinning dog of Chinese porce- the city. Some of the feats are simlain and, close by, a great bronze ply wonderful as well as amusing, Buddha smiled benignly from a glid- and the crowd last night howled Evans and Forde do n novel and keys, while from one of the walls extravagant comedy and singing act

> Frank Long sings as well us usual, and the pictures complete the

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The Graves County Baptist asso clation was in session today at Mel-

ber, Severa: nungred people were present. An all day service was enjoyed, and at noon dinner was served lation of Jefferson county, Ky., cou- on the grounds, A number of people

And some women look as if they

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the 3rd day of October, 1910, R. D. tion.of the Republican ticket will in-MacMillen,. Business. Manager. of sure s majority on the board of the The Sua, who affirms that the fore- same men now serving, and the going is a true and correct statement of its circuistion for the moath be unheld by a harmonious board. of September, 1910, to the best of his knowledge and beilef.

Defeat it, and a return to the old time political board with ing rolling PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public. My commission expires January 10, 1912.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Daily Thought. To persevere is one's duty and be

silent is the best answer to estamity.

We had always understood that southern Europe's chief source of revenue, as well as fame, ls her rulas; and nature is certainly prodigai with the crop.

on brain storms; but they know a Rock, Ark.; T. J. Shipp, Louisville; pretty woman in distress when they J. J. Bean, Chicago; Robert Hensee one. Ah, well! The jurors have dricks, Golden Pond, Ky.; C. done their best, if they have filled Taylor, Salem; J. H. Davis, Hampthe vacancy on the vaudeville stage made by the demise of Belle Elmore, with the charming personality of Ethei Claire Leneve.

Mr. E. A. Poe has been elected to the Hall of Fame. Bob Browning ing, Birdsville; Edwin Wise, Cincinwas a candidate.

We must coafess, that If the Ohio Democrats had taken the advice of Mr. Bran and named a candidate for United States senator against Charles Dick, they would be in a right comfortable position, with the Republicans quarreiling among themselves. As it is, John R. Mc Lean, of Washington; D. C., owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and a corruptionist, is the probable Democratic candidate and he is worse than Dick, who, at least, hasn't made any money out of being senator.

The beauty about the "New Nationalism" is that nobody knows wbat it is; so the speaker may make it anything he likes and then call it Theodore Roosevelt and kick it all to pieces in the presence of his audience. Rooseveit never will hear of it, and the auditors go home, remarking what a brave mun the orator is, "he knocked the stuffin out of Rooseveit." Thus are reputations sometimes made,

PORTUGAL.

The Portuguese republic fesrs the army, which revolted and enabled it to be established. Now the new government is trying to induce the soldiers to take a four months' leave of absence in order to disband the regiments. Lovalist officeholders swore ailegiance and Insist on remaining In office. The soldiers demand that they be recognized by gifts of civil offices. The situation is not one to commend itself to the peace of mind of the Teutonie or Saxon races. Of course. If the soldiers were conscripia, they had no choice in taking up arms in cure a franchise. the king's name; but if they had their privilege and they were disloyal, the would be to have refused to serve gowns,

ia the army. The loyalist officeholdrs, time servers, who are for whatever party is in power, are entitled to no consideration. The new l'ortuguese government, fiandicapped with poverty and ignorance at the bottom, and selfishness and disloyity at the top, is not a spectacle of trength and grandeur. We hope the

ree the oppressed peasantry from gnorance, poverty and abuse; but it is a man's task.

THE SCHOOL SITUATION.

The schools of Paducah have not heen in as good condition in years as they are at present. Hampered by a lack of means, the present board in the inst three years has lifted a floating debt of \$19,000, added new equipment to the laboratories of the white aad colored High schools, and spent money judiciously in rehabilitating nil the buildings, which were tating nil the buildings, which were necoming dilapldsted and incked conmore: It has restored peace to the school administration by its consistent course. This board succeeded a regime of turntoli and wasteful exrayngance, which resulted in hang ng that injerest hurden of a tioating deht about the neck of the schools in addition to an embarrassing jack has required the keenest business done, and President W. J. Hills has houses. than of John K. Ferguson and S. T. Hubbard, who are candidates for re-

Associated with them are men of the same calibre. Glance at the ticket wished to bring a girl from another nt the head of the editorial column city to Paducah to place on deposit and acquaint yourselves, you voters, with their qualifications. You will find in the personnel of the ticket the assurance of a continuation of Personally appeared before me the same administration. The elechands of President W. J. Hills will waste and extravagance, is certain.

It is not a good thing to swap horses in the middle of the stream. The city schools of Paducah are just puliing out of the slough of indifference. Next year, in all prohability, the

Heard in the Lobby

BELVEDERE - William Ratiff. Princeton; Abbey Smith, Nashville; Eimus J. Bean, Nashville; W. H. Crawford, Louisville; Dr. il. A. Shemweli, Birdsviile; W. P. Strong, Mayfield; B. H. Smith, Nashville; J. B. Martin, Paris, Tenn.

NEW RICHMOND-Bob Wafford, English juries may not go much Maltke, Tenn.; J. A. Newham, Little ton; William Cohn, Fulton.

PALMER HOUSE-H. F. Hughes, Hardin; Mr. and Mrs. William G Byerley, Louisville; E. Saunders, Chicago: F. G. Smith, Memphis: T. B. Liggett, Metropolie; J. J. Flemnatl: J. Lewis, Fuiton: G. F. James, Evansville; W. D. King, Louisville,

Many complaints are being made that hunters are hunting quait out of season, and the law-solding sportsmen are indignaut. At the best there are not any too many birds this season, but the premature slaughter is sald to be heavy and shooting will be scarce for the hunters. The crack of the guns can be heard in all parts of the county, and every day it is said that many partridges are killed. The hunting seaon will not open until November 15 and unless the practice is stopped in is said that there may be some proseutions.

Kentucky Kernels

State grange at Winchester. Great turkey crop in Graves. J. J. Towies, Henderson farmer,

I. G. Jenkins, of Clay, killed by White Pemberton. Rabbl Enclow will remain with

Adath Israei, Louisvilie. Owensboro burglars demand safe ombination by telephone.

Thirty-five hundred geese parade hrough Maysville on way to train. Covington street cars can carry only one-third more than seatlag capacity.

John H. Curd sues Court Cafe company, Louisville, for \$389, aleged to have been lost at poker. State judge at Frankfort refuser Enst Tennessee Telephone company injunction in suit for failure to se

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term).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—First ward, E.

J Fetilt, droggist; Second ward, A. M.
Rose, teacher; Third ward, Dr. R. H.
Winston er F. H. May, Insurance;
Fourth ward, Millos Stewart, carpenler dong term), J. T. Lewke, printer
(short term); Fifth ward, T. H. Orr,
Insurance dong term), Dr. W. H. Parsons ishort term); Sixth ward, H. H.
Schlighter, butcher, or tl. T. Vize,
druggist.

"Under hull breat "Under Indictment.

veniences for the comfort and health of the pupils. The board has done RAILROADS WILL NOT HAUL ANY MORE OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRADERS Sociation asseterday at Hardwell. Meyer, Mohr Michael, H. C. Blinder Forty physicians, the largest attend Joseph L. Friedman, H. R. Linder V. Houngharger, S. H. Caldwell

not to accept telegraph orders in The order follows the new mission and a violation prescribes a turned down. fine of \$5,000.

was waiting for her. This was done purchase a ticket.

Orders have been received by with repugnance by agents, but they hospitality, and they were guests at ilradshaw, Jr., announced his stanof funds for operating expenses. It joint passenger agents of railroads could not refuse a privilege that was a fine dinner. A vote of thanks was ing committees granted to other patrons. The new extended for the entertainment acumen to do what this board has the future from keepers of disorderly law makes it a heavy line, and nii The physicians remarked last night, West Kentucky Industrial College such requests in the future from and were pleased at the success of had the assistance of no one more isw of the interstnte commerce com- keepera of bawdy houses will be the meeting.

the money for her ticket at the rnii- the trnffic. In the majority of enses elected secretary at the last annual road office and request the ngent to the keepers were afraid to send the meeting, arranged the program telegraph to the girl that the ticket money to the girl and trust her to Some of the physicians made the trip

SPECIAL REGISTRATION.

Under the Kentneky statutes Tuesday after the first Monday in November is election day. The polls open at 6 a, m, and close at 4 p. m. The ejection this year is on the 8th day of November. The special registration days in cities are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week preceding the election which this year will be October 31st, and Navember REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN—T. E. Ford, grain dealer; Finis Lack, manufacturer; C. M. Riker, manuger West Kentucky Coal company; Joseph Exali, commission merchant.

COUNCHAMEN—First ward, Itemry Gniimna, groeer; Second ward, John McCandless, river man; Third ward, Fred Hassman, comnission broker; Fourth ward, August Budde, carpenter; Fifth ward, George L. Barreit, furniture deater; Sixth ward, John Wacker, cooper tiong term), R. S. Barnett, groeer (short term).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—First ward, H. R. Lindsey, medicine manufacturer; Second ward, J. K. Ferguson, manufacturer; Third ward, S. T. Hubbard, tobacco manufacturer; Fourth ward, J. Wanner, jeweler (long term), and E. E. Baker, Insurance agent tshort term); Fifth ward, Christian Kotb, butcher (long term), William Flowers, baggage agent (short term); Sixth ward, W. N. Simmons, cooper. governing the special registration: nnalde to attend the pince of regis. afternoon. office and making affidavit of the fact lay night and Sunday

-Fireman W. B. Gibson, of the Saturday.

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> Owen & Phillips 419 Broadway.

LONE OAK

been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Dr C. P. flurnett returned last night linrtiege, in Louisville, has returned on the train home, having had a very pleasant

Mr. Theli Futrell, Jr., who represeated the Lone Oak lodge of Masons. 1st and 2nd. Following is the inw at the Grand Louisville, has annual meeting of the Kentucka place of the above named gentlemen returned home and gives a glowing States Medical association will

lowed for registration here or who lown to the Torrey meetings last of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name and the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of conted the money which the name of the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the board of content the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the defendance that the sem-annual meeting at Bar I- for the sem-annual me increase in the saturies of teachers, was ill during said time, or who was Sumlay, and heard Mr. Jacoby in the well, Ky., yesterday, the doctors ad- trustees had under consideration a

mny by attending the county clerk's home of W. B. McKinney last Satur-

mained over this Monday morning. and thy science of national repute will from W. K. Vanderbilt and \$150,000 blin for an hour. It is ble depart-

Mrs. W. J Naylor, went home last elaborate meeting and would be out for carrying through the plans decentral station, is off duty owing to visiting friends and relatives around so close logother.

and is boarding with Mrs. Harrison last Wednesday in September.

came in last Monday morning and planned for one of the largest ever placed his name on the college regis- held and Paducah doctors intend to er here. He will continue to prose- effect a big showing, which will be of cute his studies here in the K. W. S. untold benefit to Paducali, A joint Lowes, marticulated as pupils in the much larger attendance than at Kentucky Westera school here last separate meetings and the resulta-Monday morning.

noving into the home which he pur- be carried out hased from the Itev. J. R. Stewart.

at Lone Oak, on Clinton street. Monday morning.

the Kentucky Western school, spent other festures of interest. isst Saturday night with friends at

Folsomdale,
Mr. J. L. Rudolph, who has been visiting his sons in Waxahachie, Tex. Sold on the Money-Fack plan every-since last March, returned to his where. Price 50c. since last March, returned to his home here Wednesday morning.

tives hereabouts before leaving for church. Emory, Virginia, where he will enter; Emory and Henry college, ife will preach here tonight,

M'ss Neille Sherron, of Massac, disited her sister, Mrs. Lannie Sh.eids ere last Monday

The Iter. W. J. Nuyfor has anounced to preach at Marsac next Sunday morning and here in the after noon at 3 o'clock. These are his last sermons for these places tirls year.

MT. PLEASANT AFIRE. Estimate Present Loss \$150,000-Town Still Hurns.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- A Mount Pleasant, Tenn., dispatch snys fire broke out there at 1:30 o'clock this morning and is raging is not to be depended upon. If you building is on fire and will be described to oo when sicknes, necident stroyed. Should the lire cross the or lack of employment cause extrastreet the entire business section expense or slops the income You and \$50,000.

New York, Oct. 26 .- Appropria- faction it gives. tiona amounting to \$525,000 were awarded to six colleges and universities at a meeting of the general education board, conditioned on the institution raising certain amounts to secure the gifts. Most of the col- CAPITAL\$1\0,000 leges are in the south.

\$525,000 for Colleges.

DOCTORS PLAN TO UNITE MEETINGS

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Hardwell extended true Kentucky new members.

The snound meeting quests by women for tickets. The president, presided over the meeting, give. Itespectfully, purpose of the law is to decrease and fir. if G. Reynolds, who was WEST KENTICKY INDISTINAL Purcell made the trip in itr. It H. Step Taken in the Vanderlaht Folver · Stewart's machine while Dr Frnuk · floyd, Dr E. B. Willingham, and Dr. . L. E Young made the Irp In the antomobile of its, florage Rivers, President J. Q Taylor, Secretary II.

Miss Linnie Sanderson, who has O. Iteynolds, Dr. J. T. Iteddick, and May Postpone Spring Meeting. The aivisability of por poung the annual meeting of the Southwestera Kentucky Medical association front next May until September, when the W "Any person entitled to register who account of his first visit to the Grand held here, is being d, cussed by local revelopments of far reaching import. his valuation of the Thica of the auce to ducat on to the entire south. I had no on the city was necessarily absent from the city.

The question is being discussed among the local dectors and the Miss Vera Conningham, of Massac, officers of the Southwestern may be has entered school here for this term, moved to advance the date until the

Mr. Ernes! Perking of Lamont, The state meeting is being the railway rate hearing, shap is morrow Misse Neille and Queente Rives, of meeting, it is thought would draw a would be more pronounced. Many Mr. Ed Lutrell, o' La Center, 's physiciane favor the plan and it may

McCrmcken County Society. Mr. Linnie Page and Mise Nove to society will meet to night at The McCracken County Medical McKinney enrolled their names as phicek at the Woman's club. There students in the High school here last will be a report of the meeting of the Southwatern Medicine Conven-Mr. W. T. Harrison, president of tion at Bardwell on Tuesday, and

-The Missionary society of the The Itev. Keener itudolph, junior First Presbyterian church will mee breacher on Kevil circuit, spent sev- Friday afternoon promptly at ral days visiting friends and rela- o'clock at the pastor's study at the



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udimistic Note Sounded By Speakers During the Evening-Good

Peeling.

isasi niglit an enthus'astic meeting of the Commercial club was he'd Palmer flouse. MEETING was the first meeting since the recent election of officers, and a spirit of optimism was manifested Sev-

eral propositions for factories to in-

The membership of the cinh is fimited to 100 members, it was de-This was the manimous verdict of chied to secure a few additional rep all the physicians who attended the resentative business men as mem fortleth semi-annual meeting of the bers and a committee composed of J Southwestern Kentucky Medical as A. Itudy, Jako Walferstein, iln:ry sociation perterday at Hardwell, Meyer, Mohr Michael, H. C. Rirodes nme of any semi-annual meeting, L. W. Henneberger, S. H. Caldwe'l were present, and the splendid pro- Harry linnk, Moy L. Culley, and W. gram was enjoyed. The citizens of P. Hummel was appointed to soi.cit

Nutlee.

Those to whom we gave envelope , will be held in May, when arranger some time ago will be enlied upon Since the bawdy houses in Padu- ments will be made for the reception between new and Sunday night. It It has been the custom of keepers can were scattered and kept on the of the Kentucky State Medical armo- is expected that your educational of houses of lif-fnme when they move there have been only few re-clution. Dr J. Q Taylor, who is spirit will be shown by what you

THOUSANDS INVOLVED

COLLEGE.

slly Maller.

Nashville Tenn., Oct. 26 - Ulan-

reifor John AiiLon granted a Jemporary injunction restraining Judge C'ande Wai'er, Robert F. Jackson in the meeting of the board of trust tions in the caspure is for N E. Harris, of Georgia, the Oregon and Northwestern ital A H. Goodby, of Texas, and Albert to Along with the application came book value of the property, as was, A large delegation from here went Southwestern society. With the close This was in the statement of counsel The book value, he is in the prejourned to meet in annual session in measure to exchange a portion of witness said the vame of the Nortiftration on account of sickness of Mr. Luhey Sanderson and wife, of Paducah on the second Tuesday in Vanderbilt campus for George Peasome named member of his family. Paducah, were the guests at the to be hold here a few months later body college teachers to also receive of the state of W. B. McKinney last Saturit may be declied to postpone the \$30,000 in the transaction. The meeting and hold a joint meeting of pian is to establish the Vanderb.lt Mr. Fred Ford and family, of Hoaz, the state and divisional bodies. Be- Medical and Dental colleges on the visited Mrs. Ford's parents, W. II. tween 700 and 1,000 physicians are Peshody campus. It was slat d that of State Knoy at the state depart-Mason and wife, fast Sunday and re-expected to attend the state meet ng donations of \$300,000 - \$150,000 Mr. Henry Buchanan and wife, be present. With a joint meeting from the general education board of who have been visiting the Rev. and local physicians would enjoy a more New York to Vanierbi't university pend upon the action of the hoard of trustees.

> Shipper Presents His Side of Case. Chicago, III, Oct 24 When Instate Commerce Commissioners F. al cand dates lie a hedwied to

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who epper proposed alvan were and J. A litch na from participating called upon to present the conten-

I. A. Rebir on. Higgs, of Memphis, to take the He said his valuation of the read was setual's put lato the ro i western in 1901 was \$1xx hoo,osq

Wa hangton, Oct 26 - Vice Pierdent Sherm n call d upen Secretary ment today, rema. Ing circuly with ure the vee periont ad emiag'v that he had merely a 'is i to see the " ceretary on a matter of patronage which he did not get

Mr Sherman wad he was on his way to North Carolina to make a speaking tour of the state in the inerest of the Republican congression K Lane and E E Clark resum d speak in Goldsboro and its light



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stencils, etc. at The Sun office. -Free city and farm real estate chaims. price flat Whittemore, Fraterulty boilding Phones 835.

-Sign writing, ti. R. Sexton. Phones 401. Daiton Dye Works have moved dismissed.

to 114 South Fifth atreet. -Daiton Dye Works have moved to 314 South Fifth street.

and night. Buchanan's restaurant, Trigg county. 219 Kentneky nvenue.

Hrunson's, 529 Broadway. -Sunny ilollow Still whiskey 50 cents per quart. Hiederman Distilling Co., 111 North Third

teenin street, is ill as her home.

- Mr and Mon. Max Mitchell, of the Cniro rosd, are the parents of a fine girl baby, welghing wight pounds, -Mr Janes W. Magner, 1249 Tripible pirect, who has been iff for reveral weeks, is unimproved.

South Fourth street. 1'a22 South Ninth street, are the listed there by Sergeant Joseph parents of a fine boy haby, born this Kreaky, formerly of the Paducah Label league are now arranging for

-The Rev. G. T. Suillvan, who beadquarters at Evansville. has been ill for several weeks was f able to be at the Torrey meeting last ulght Dr. Sulliva: is president of

Ashbrook avenue, was injured this is possible that Thankeg'ving will lightfully informal river party on the morning at the Priducah Cooperage find the price for this bird within G W. Robertson yesterday afternoon tered his hand and was broken off. present turkeys are selling at 12 of Greenville, Miss., the attractive The injury was dressed by Dr. J. E.

-Mrs, Elin Hodge, who has been and not over 17 cente. lii at ifiverside hospital, has been removed to her home in Brookport.

-Mrs Lula Yarbrough, of Florence station, who has been 111 at Riverside hospital, is recoperating rapidly and will be removed to her home in a few days.

Some of the new ostrich feathers have tips linged a durker shade than the rest.

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NEWS OF COURTS

In Bankrugtey, A meeting of creditors was held in

the bankruptcy case of A. Q. Knight -Hodber stamps, seals, brass and sons, of Murray. Objections were filed to attorney fees and other

In Police Court,

Marriage Licenses, O. H. itraboy, 28, of Trigg county, [-We serve Rooth's oysters, day farmer, and Neille Compton, 21 of Life.

Ernest itraswell, 23, of Livingston -Thia year's erop of Fall Bulbs, county, farmer, and Frocle Harland, direct from ijoiland, now on sale at 17, of Livingston county, parental consent given. .

In County Court. Mrs. Birdle Suilivan qualified as

No Recruits This Trip.

For the first time in several Wells. montha Captain George W. Kirkpstrick, of Evansvlife, arrived in l'aducah jast night to find the cupboard -Mrs. A. W. Wright, who sprained there, for Sergeant Blake, in charge her ankle four weeks ago wittie de-of the local United States army scending the steps of the steamer office, did not have a single recruit since the time, has about recovered to be passed upon. However, the since the time, has about recovered prospects are bright for a large and la now at her home at 407 number of applications, t'aptnin Kirkpatrick came here from Cairo, Mr and Mrs George A. Backer, where he accepted two recruits enoffice. He left this morning for his the crowning. Mies Kelthiey is the

Turkeys Will Be Lower. Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 26 .- The turkey crop is said to be the large Louis Vaughan, who resides on this county known for years, and it company when a large spilnter en-reach of the average citizen. At in compliment to Mrs. Lelia Jackson, will reach &5 cents by Thanksgiving, the afternoon the hosters served a flats.

> in millinery, but it is the shorter ones Bardstown, Ky.; i. D. Wilcox, R. G. that are most fashionable.



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Compton-Brabey.

were married at the court house yesterday afternoon by the Rev. il. M. Evangeileal church. The couple came to Paducah from their home in Trigg county for a quiet marriage and will remain in the city for gev-

Cinb Dance Postponed to Next Week.

published later.

In South Africa.

friends in Paducah.

Candy Pulling. church will entertain with a candy

Matinee Musical Club. The Mutinee Musicsi club is hav ing ita initiai program meeting for this season this alternoon at the ures, which are especially attractive, incipde:

I. A Retrospect of Onr Club Banks. Valse Poetlque (Rudolf Frimi)

"in the Garden of My Beart" (Bail) .- Miss Sara Rogers. 6. (a) Poance Valsante (Ed Poladministrix of the estate of her hus- dini). (b) Le Cavailer Fantasque Miss Jeunie Bell, 722 South Six-band, Hal A, Sullivau. She executed (Godnrd) -- Miss Lillo Mayes Sutherland.

Festival in Cincinnati,-Mrs. H. S.

ber I. at the Central Labor hall. The for the evening is being arranged. The members of the Ladies' Union daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keithley, 605 South Third street, and she is a popular girl of the city.

delicious salad course. The party inciuded: Mesdames Le'ia Jackson. Ostrich plumes are more plentiful Greenville, Miss.; Lesile Samuels Terrell, James A. Rudy, Charles K. Wheeler, Ellen Morrow, Leia Lewis Joseph Gardner, Armour Gardner, Luke Russell, James C. I'tterback, Hai Corbett, H. B. Sewell, Lillard Sanders.

er period of English ilterature, as South Sixth street.

I. Soverelgns of the Age of Chaucer, -Mrs. Arch Sutherland. 2. A Critical Estimate of Chaucer's Capterbury Taies .- Mrs. Mus. roe Burnett.

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Moore, who were married last week in Cleveland, Harlow, were in Paducan yesterday. Ohlo, It was a prettly planned affair. An artistle arrangement of to Vicksburg, Miss., where she will center-piece, and the place cards Mr. Thomas Quigley. were hand-painted suit cases with bride's bouquet tied in white ribbon. the delightful menn Covers were ton, 1li. laid for: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mr. and

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Mrs. Terreli Overstreet, Mr and Mrs. Itreach of peace, Jim Hicke and Woman's ciub building. The lead-Jim Hale, fined \$?0; Will Loving. The Gilson and Miss Davis, Mrs. J. C. Wadiington, Mrs. visit to relatives in Texas and Adah itrazelton. The program feat-Misses Lougenia and Amelia Hillings, Mr. Robert Hillings, Rev. G. W.

The Schellschmidt Concert. A notable musical event will be the Concert on November 8 under aiter a six-months' visit to

schmidt, needs no introduction to Mary Heath, 1220 Monroe street, to be a ceilist of ability sluce his arrived in Paducah from their bridal childhood. He began his studies trip and are at the l'aimer House. under his father, later going to Cin- Mr. Pinckney is the west Kentucky clunati and theu to Cologne, Ger- representative for the Parke-Davis many, where he entered the con- company, of Detroit. They will make sending them to the Star Laundry, hauling and repair work a specialty, servatory when the fumous Dr. Paducah their home. Franz Wuellner was the director of ing attracted the attention of the last night from Metropolis, iil, after Flanders 20. Hasn't been run 200 FOR SALE-Several second-hand direction at various concerts. He in the city today on business has had wide experience in concert work both in this country and in freight agent of the Virginia, Ten-

and Miss Cotta Bartholemew, of the city today on business. have vone on river trlp.

l'ers Mrs. Robert Brodie and little son, summer. of Owensboro, are guests of Dr. and couts, but it is expected that they guest of Mrs I. D. Wilcox. During Mrs, C. H. Johnson, of the Empire was in the city today.

dlanapolls on business.

from New York, where he officiated return next Sunday. as best man at a wedding in Ithaca. bankers' association.

in the city on business. . Mr. Perry Meioan, business mauager of the Callowny County Gazette and a former local newspaper man, was in the city yesterday on busi-

is spending several days with her Mrs. Lizzie Simpson, of Lone Oak, Tenth and Madison. sister, Mrs. Albert Shimons, of and W. S. Richey, a painter at the

St. Louis on a visit to Miss Susle secret. The couple will reside Bsker.

ton, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Duff Stanley has returned to his home in Tiptonville, Tenn., nfter a trip on business.

for licath on a visit to friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans, of Miss Katherine Quigley has gone

Mrs. T. J. Jeffers, 1013 South

Mrs. Lucy Smith, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Mary Heath, 1220 Monroe street

Councilman Pat Lally left this morning for Princeton on business. Mrs. R. B. Wilkins and mother, Mrs. M. E. Brenton, of South Eighth

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street, left this morning for Mem phis on a visit to Mrs. Louis McCall. Mr. Marvin Sills returned this

Attorney James Webb, of Maylieid. was in the city today on business. Attorney Pete Seay, of Mnyfield, Clay. Call 818 old phone. was in the city today on business. Mr. E. G. LaGore left this mornng for Kutawa on business.

Hon, J. C. Speight, of Mayfield, bacco department in the Transvaal, for you never know when you may passed through Paducah this morning en route to Murray on business, Mr. B. Guedry left this morning

> Mr. Sam Foreman left early this norning for Russellville on business, Mrs. Charlotte Wood will return to her home in Los Angeles, this evening after a visit to her sisters, with bath. Old phone 1292. Misses Ada and Ids Eaton, of the iilinois Central hospitai.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Burkham, are leiting relatives in Cincinnati, Mr. Leech O'Brien arrived this morning from Fulton.

Mr. Henry Iseman left today for Christian Brothers' coilege. Attorney Sam Crossiand has

turned from Mayfield. Mr. J. B. Rogers returned yesterday from a trip through Kentucky. Mrs. Leslie Thompson will return

Mrs. Engene F. Kahn and little son, of Calro, are visiting Mrs. Kahn's mother, Mrs. i., Harris, 320 North Fifth street.

Miss Wilma Smith returned to her home in Greenville, Texas, today the auspices of the Matinee Musical grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. restaurant, Old phone 420, New 427. club at the Kentucky theater. The Warden, 820 North Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D Peek of Kulperformers are all artists in their tawa, and daughter, May, are the phones 358. The celilst, Adolph II. Schell- guests of Mrs. Peek's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott returned Mr. James Sevier jeft this mornin

and others and played under their agent of the Burlington railroad, was Mr. A. L. P. Green, traveling

> nessee & Georgia rallroad, was in the city today on business.

steamer Clyde for the Tennessee David Wright and John Wright arrived home this morning from Iiilis-12345 7890\$ 1234 789 horo, Ohlo, where they spent the

Mr. O. E. Peters, of Little Cypress,

Aiderman Joe E. Potter has gone Mr. Jesse Loeb left today for In- to Bowling Green, where he will remain for a week visiting relatives Mr. Douglas Bagby has returned and friends at his old home. He will

Mrs. Kate Milam and Miss Mary Hotel Belvedere, left today for Cairo Starr have returned from a visit to to attend the meeting of the state Mr. and Mrs. Starr Milam in Mem-Coi. Harvey Hogg, of Memphis, is 417 Washington street for the win- eleaned or dry eleaned from \$1.25 tphils and have taken apartments at ter. Mr and Mrs. Starr Milam necompanied them bome.

Magistrate J. T itonsholder per- our van, the largest in the city. Inlilinois Central shops. An effort and wife to take charge of small Miss Mary A. Clark left today for was made to keep the marriage a farm. Elther rent or wages by the Magistrate Housholder Kentucky avenue. Padueah. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woife, of Ben- says that he was not frightened.

Grange for Local Option. Winchester, Ky., Oct. 26 .- (Spe-Mrs. B. S. Wilson left last night grange resolutions were adopted, urging the enforcement of the local ducah market. option laws.

Fears Anarchists.

Parls, Oct. 26,-President Failleres pink and white cosmos formed the spend the winter with her brother, and the members of the cabinet are work. being guarded constantly as the resuit of the appearance of an anarch-Third street, has returned from a istle circular condemning the minis-The pretty color motiff was used in visit to friends and relatives in Ben- ters to death because of the conviction in the courts of the militant members among the rnliway strikers.

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\$1.00 per month. Old phone 338-a. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartholemew | Mr. B. H. Smith, traveling freight | lor Coal a trial. We guarantee to frames that make them square, and and family, 1321 Jefferson street agent of the Georgia railroad was in please you. Bradley Bros. 339 stretch them smooth and even. Star

both phones. LOST-A brindle bull puppy, long Broadway

North Fifth street. Old phone 1917. Moler College, St. Louls, Mo. WANTED-To lurnish your um-

way. suits pressed 40c. Suits ateam dining room safe, dishes and cook-WANTED-Hats to clean. Gent's to \$1.50. French Cleaning and numerous other articles. Must seli Pressing Co., 113 South Fourth by 7th of November, 1600 Harrison street. New phone 480.

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formed his first marriage ceremony dependent Ice and Coal Co., 11, T. Mrs. D. T. Williams, of Louisville, last Wednesday when he married Vogel, Manager. Both phones, 154, WANTED-A middle aged man

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and have your clothes cleaned and pressed Old phone I 10-r. FOR RENT-Three rooms for housekeeping. Modern conveniences, Cail 417 Washington.

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> Wilkinson. TAFT COMMUTES SENTENCE,

Semitor Clay's Son Pays Severe Pen

afty at Annapolis. Washington, Oct. 26 - Cadet Frank il, Clay, first class, United States inifitary academy, a son of Senator Clay, of Georgia, has been court-martialed and sentenced to dismissal from the academy without pay or allowance until August 28, 1911. and then to join the then first clust. The sentence was commuted by Pres. ldent Taft so as to require Clay to he confined to barracks until May 31. 1911, and during that period to undergo discipilnary tours every Wed-

harees of misconduct. He was found guilty of two chargees-absenc from his tent between tattoo and revelile and going beyond eadet limits. Hostess Lather League. Miss Halile Kettler will entertain

Young Clay was tried on several

the Luther league on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club room on South Fourth street.

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Mr. T. E. Elgin, the tobacco broker of this city, who left last try Cardul. June to accept an Important post under the British government to-South Africa, is now located perma-need R. neptly at Rustenburg as manager of his specific, curative action, on the oundation, brick wails and iron a dose or two. roof. Mr. Eigin was connected with the W. B. Kennedy Tobacco Broker-

puiling this evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house.

Les Cent Vierges Le Cocof.-Miss Nell Henneberger. Festai Artists | Memphis May Festivai) .- Mlas Neweil.

7. Report from Hiennial and May

Crov ning of Goddess Miss Nellie Kelthley, who was it. Mr. Schelischmidt was received this morning from Arkansas. elected Godders of Labor at the an- as a pupil by the famous Louis nual voting contest Labor Day, will Heygesi, who was cellist of the re- for Paris, Tenn., on business. be crowned Tuesday evening, Novem nowned Fiorentine quartet. His play- Attorney David Browning returned event will be quite an important af- director and he was heard by such a trip on business. fair in union circles, and a program artists as Nicode, Richard Strauss M. E. Saunders, traveling freight

For Mrs. Jackson

Literary Department Discusses Chancer, The Literary department of the Wo nan's ciub met this morning at 10 clock at the club house. The deightful program featured the Chnu-

Mrs. B. J. Blillings gave a dinner

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NOT EVEN FOR ROOSEVELT.

Brooklyn Girl Refuses to Postpone Wedding for the Colonel,

New York, Oct, 26,-"Delay my wedding for Theodore Roosevelt? Never!" This is what Anna Fried of the Brownsville section of Brookiyn told Reuben C. Haskell, Republican leader of Brownsville today when he tried to persunde her to waive he right to the Metropolitan Saenger the inrgest hall in the nelghborhood In order that Col. Itoosevelt might October 29.

Haskell had counted on holding the rally in the Metropolitan Saenger, but discovered today that it hnd been engaged for the auptials of Miss Fried and Abraham Zacks, Ilhurrled to the girl's home with the suggestion that she postpone or hasten the wedding, but she was obdurate and it was necessary to engage nnother hall.

To keep oil from dripping on the sewing after oiling the machine, fasten a bit of absorbent cotton to the needle bar just above the needle Many a nice dress has been spolled by oil dripping on it, and this is a sure preventive.

AN OLD-TIME PRESCRIPTION

in a modern product. From time lume morial sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost every one knows of the value of such a com-bination for darkening the hair and making it grow. In olden times the only way to get a hair toulc of this sort was to brew it in the kome fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always atisfactory. Nowadays almost every upto-date druggist can supply lds patrons with a ready to use product, skillfully with a ready to use product, skillfully compounded in perfectly equipped laboratories. Such a preparation is Wyeth's Sage and Sulpbur, which is sold by all leading druggists for 50c. and \$1.00 a lottle, or which is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price For sale and recommended by W



Excursion Bulletin Spring and Summer Season

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SITUATION IN THIS DISTRICT

RESULT OF HURLEY COLLAPSE IS PROBLEMATIC,

Simm, but Farmers Are Holding to the Weed.

THE VIEW AT HOPKINSVILLE.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 26 .- Just what effect the collapse of the burley tobacco nool will have on local conditions throughout the dark district is a question that is now being largely discussed by the farmers and tobacco dealers and citizens in general. The collapse of the hurley pool means the throwing upon the market immediately the \$0,000,000 ounds still under the control of the pool for the 1909 crop and the entire production for this year. The sales of he pooled tobacco begin today ln Louisville and Cincinnati and will ater on he taken up in Lexington.

Naturnily it is to be supposed that the marketing of this great amount of tobacco at one time will bring about a sharp decline in prices and if this expectation is verified it is generally believed here that dark tobacto will show a corresponding derease. While hurley and dark to- Bewera & Co.) unceos are nothing alike, still there Eggs (dozen) deliver nn address as scheduled peclatly the French and Spanish luyers, who can use either kind, and they usually let the price be the de- Butter (packing stock17c|the good weight slop steers and good ment funds," were \$31,048,725. ding point in making their purhases. These countries use the lower grades, no matter what type of tobacco they huy, consequently the ower grades are expected to suffer most here. But that all grades will | • • • show a considerable decrease in price according to the weakness or bellef among tobacco men here.

> nounds of burley was tied up in the selected neavy nogs, 250 to 202 ibs., nool and thus kept off the market. \$9.00; 120 to 165 lbs., \$9.05; pigs, \$3.50@6.75; calves in carload ions \$9.00; 120 to 165 lbs., \$9.05; pigs, \$3.50@6.75; calves in carload ions 'he result was plainly shown here, \$8.70 down; roughs. \$8.15 down. may the tobacco mea, in the high The pens were well cleared and the prices which began with the opening market closed steady nles and which continued to reign, with steadily upward trend, until the close of the season and at which the were only 66 head; for two days narket was sold out clean of every- 328. The market ruled very quiet, hing to be offered. Last year is re- with but little doing, and ao change garded as the best season ever known noted in any branch of the traic, the Crop Reporter for October i, on this market and the records will. The beat fat sheep selling 2% 6 det just out show that probably more tohacco was medium and common sheep du'l at Oats-Yield per acre, 25 bushels; sold here during that season than 1 62 1/2c. Fat lambs 3 6 5 1/2c. some production 4,250,000 bushels; qual- amounted to \$12,100,244. ever before

Just how much the expected decline will be is a matter purely of conjec-Even the tohacco men, ngreeure. ag as they do that a decline will be noted, do not agree as to how much t will he, but all do agree that the prices here will he largely a reflecion of those paid for the burley. ifference in type and natural condiions considered. It is claimed that he crop of dark tohacco this year is much larger than last year, and this oo, will have a tendeacy to reduce Prices.

Everybody should join in destroying these cent; cowpeas, 86 per cent; sorghum, from Paducah.

Mr. Lee Gri Monday on bus of the house to die, and is absolutely reliable.

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Mr. Lee Gri Monday on bus crops) tomatoes, 81 per cent; cab-

peculation done in new tobacco, as high as \$10 a round has been paid or some few crops and many sales laving heen made at figures slightly inder this. But now the situation is n such an unatable condition that all he speculators have quit buying and vill await a more decided feeling on he market before they began dealing gain. The loose floors have adverised their first sales for November 5th and it is possible that these will have to be awaited to get a definite ine on prices that will be paid. The chandling houses expect to start thout December 1.

While this is the case on the marcet, the farmers are still demanding rom \$10 to \$12 per hundred for helr tohncco and say they will take to less for it. They show no dispoition to unload hurriedly and with he high prices of last season still clain in their recollections they may ie up the selling for some time by dhering to their refusal to take less han the prices offered. Just what he outcome will be remains to be een .- New Era.

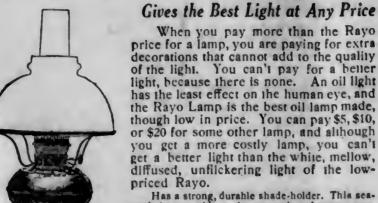
XMAS STAMPS ARE TAHOOED,

hree Countries Refuse to Admit Mail Hearing Them. Washington, Oct. 26 .- The first oficial note of the approaching of Christmas appeared today when the ostoffice department issued warnng to postmasters that Portugal. Sautemala and Uruguay refuse to idmit to their malis articles bearing ther adherive stamps or labels. Portugar's objection, however, is mited to such stamps as resemble eguiar postage atamps.

Other countries, such as Great Britaia, Germany, British Africa and the most of British dependencies, will admit articles bearing such stnmps when stamps are affixed to the reserve and not to the address side. The postal officials announce that articles liable to be refused admittance in the countries mentioned will not be forwarded from the United States, but will be returned to ersons mailing them.

Panama must learn to apply to incle Snm ror a license before inlulging in an uprising.

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price for a lamp, you are paying for extra decorations that cannot add to the quality of the light. You can't pay for a better light, because there is none. An oil light has the least effect on the human eye, and

the Rayo Lamp is the best oil lamp made, though low in price. You can pay \$5,\$10, or \$20 for some other lamp, and although you get a more costly lamp, you can't get a better light than the white, mellow, diffused, unfilckering light of the low-

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s a certain amount of the trade, es. Spring chickens (pound) . . 9 cents, inquiry Hens (pound)

LIVESTOCK.

Louisville, Oct. 26 .- The receipts The market opened firm. mon 2 2 ff 6c. Last year when the 80,000,000 with prices 5c higher on all grades.

> Sheep and Lambs. The receipts of sheep and lambs lancy higher; culls and common ity 92 per cent. lambs 3 @ oc.

A Plague of Rats

Everybody Should Join in Fight- cent. ing the Pests.

Up to the time the hurley pool col-apsed there had been considerable

Steams' Electric Paste is sold by druggists or nent express prepaid on receipt of price. 2 oz. box 250, 16 os. box \$1.00. Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chiesgo, Ill.

The receipts of eattle today were only 41 head; for the two days feeding buils. Canners and cutters slow. Milch cows unchanged. No heavy steers here, feeling easy. Some late sales of yesterdays are included in today's sales.

The receipts of calves were 46; for the two days 214. The market strength of the burley sales is the were 189 hogs, or 2.652 for the two ruled slow, a shade lower; the best this year amount to \$115.153,023.

The purebut onesed firm

St. Louis. \$6.00 @ S.ao. Hogs-Receipts 7,000; previous quarter. market 5c higher. Sheep-Receipts 5,560; market steady.

Washington, Oct. 26 -Kentucky crops made the following showing in

Barley-Yield 24 bushels to acre; production 24,000 hushels; quality 3 per ceat. Potatoes-Condition SS per cent;

sweet potatoes, condition 76 per Tobacco-Condition 80 per cent.

Rats have grown very numerous of tate in when harverted, when harverted, condition of apples, 44 per cent; grapes, 51 per cent; pears, 45 per

Production of (compared with full Monday on business crops) tomatoes, 81 per cent; cabbages, \$3 per cent; onlona, \$8 per ltlng her daughter, Mrs. Joe Meadcent; dry beans, 81 per cent; lima aker. beans, 81 per cent; broom corn, 76 Mr. Art Lytton is sufferlag with

million dollars in circulation in the tobacco aections.

American Tobacco company.

NET INCOME FOR CORPORATION THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T OVER 31 MILLION.

er cent; hemp, 79 per cent; clover

eed, 65 per cent; millet hay, 82 per

cent, seed, 50 per cut; Canadian pear, gradic, \$4 per cent; forage, 92

40,000 Tous Tobacco.

the first sales in Lonigville and Cin-

cliniatl of tobacco taken from the

big 1909 hurley pool, said to aggre-

While the planters generally de-

isre the prices realized, averaging

slightly less than twelve cents per

ound, were mtisfactory, these prices

were regarded in some quarters as

The greater part of the burley sold

The pool sale will put about ten

U. S. STEEL

at Louisville was taken in by the

teridedly lower than expected.

gate eighty milliou pounds.

Louisville, Oct. 26.-It marked

Total Earnings of Corporation for Pirst Nine Months of This Year Amount to \$115,153,023. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

New York, Oct. 26.-Earnings of • 2.671. There was a small crowd of the United States Steel corporation • • • • • • • local buyers on the words; the de- for the third quarter of the calendar illusseil. (Corrected dally by Woolfolk, mand in most instances was indiffer- year, as announced, following the ent, and the trade general's quiet, regular meeting of the directora, agwithout any material change. Fair gregated \$37,365,187. Net earnings. for prime light butcher after deducting \$6,316,462, of which 9 cents, cuttle, while medium and common \$5,555 was charged to "depre Geese (pound) 7c klads were slow, Good demand for clatlou and extraordinary replace-

These figures compare with \$40,-170,960 gress and \$33,380,755 net earninga for the previous quarter, and \$18,246,907 gross and \$30.855 .-019 net for the third quarter of

1909 Total earnings for the steel corporation for the first aine months of against \$90.508,606 for the corresponding period of 1909.

The surplus net income for the quarter reported is \$11,078.063, or \$2,832,030 less than that of the

Regular quarterly dividenda of 1% per cent, on the preferred shares and 114 per cent, on the common were

declared. No statement regarding trade conditions was given out hy any of the corporation officials, but it was inti-

mated that earnings for the current month would compare favorably with those of September, which

Dr. Elliott went to Paducah on

Dr. S. P. Waters has returned from business trip to Paducah.

Mr. Jesse Woods has returned Mr. Lee Grimes went to Paducah

Mrs. Fomed, of Metropolia, la vis-

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severe burn of the eeye, caused by not lead.

Mr. N. Y. Moore, the stock dealer, ias returned from Paducah. Mr. L. B. Gurner has returned

from Paducah. Mr. Tobe Lynn, of Carboadsie, is visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Geo.

iinsiness here is good and the realth is traproving. Mr. and Mrs. Holt went to Padu-

ah yesterday. Mr. Tom Street has returned from

trip to Paduenh, Mr. Henry Madglin has returned from a business trip to Paducah.

Mr. Lee Goddard has returned from Paducah, Mr. J. L. Johnson went to Paducah Monday on business,

ducah Monday. Mr. Wess Maples, of New Liberty

went to Paducalt Monday. Mr. Joe Meadaker left Tuesday for trip through the west, Misa Mamie Taylor is Ill.

Mr. Urey Dickson, of Metropolis visited here Moadsy The Haptist institute met here las

Friday Mr. R. M. Hannan has returne nome from Metropolia.

Mr. James Davis and daughter have returned from Paducah Mr. Arthur Kerr went to Paducah Monday on business.

Mr Arthur Berry went to Paducah, Monday Mrs. J. 1. Ring and mother, Mrs.

ltumeli, went to Paducah Monday. Mr. Felly Dillard went to Paducah

Miss Surie McGhee and sister went to Paducah last Saturday.

Mr. Will Higgs, the engineer, has returaed from Paducain Mr. Charles Hollifields has returned from Paducah,

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nren't they?" "Oh, yes; but at nn afternoon reception I mistook a young lady for Mr. George Kickasola went to Pa- a plano lamp."-Kansas City Jour-

> Nature turns over n new leaf in the spring, but in the fall sie aiways palats things red .- Philadele phin Record.

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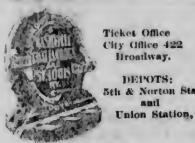
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Another large morning audience was present at the Auditorium this testimony morning to hear Dr. R. A. Torrey,

workers, following Dr. Torrey's ser-How to grow to grace was didefined. Yesterday morning Mr. Ja- spiritual food-the Bible. eoby gave his first sermon on this subject and this morning he explained how to teach a young man meditate upon the word of God, the only refuge that will meet the er a young convert to grow in grace Praims i, 1-3." and in the knowledge of Christ, as The fourth and concluding point better, and meet the demands of the well as o'der people. H's first point was "prayer." Prayer and Bible death bed and the pudgment. Ther was to "confess Jesus at every opertunity." He gave three reasons for doing this. First because God "They who walt upon the Lord (and A pretty feature of the service commands It; second, because of its that means to pray) shall renew their was the singing by little Mias Run strength to Christian lives, which strength." rafeguards one, and third, it may be a blessing to others, because of your

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and provided himself with one of sellers turned quick buyers, while City Jalier James W. Clark have this afternoon for the Hillinois State our superb parlor stoves, is the man brokers who represent liayne, Scales been appointed a committee to vis't Hankers' association and will return and other bulls were heavy any conthat is congratulating himself today, and other bulls were heavy any continuous buyers all through the sestion of the forest trips tomorrow. Sign it is believed that the e-buils, chasing some dogs for the local with Cspt. Austin Owen at the who sold when prices reached 15 police department. They will leave wheel the Three States arrived last been wise enough to replace your cents some two weeks ago, have Fridny for Lexington and will visit night and is in the ferry trade today old and worn out heater, one of our suport it on the helief that the gin-noted breeder. The bloodhounds are Capt, figure laker, of the Ayer & handsome, efficient and economical ning returns show that there is not needed badly in Paducah for the Lord Tie company returned early

who spoke on the subject, "Baptism was to "be baptized and partake reg- to Dr. R. A. Torrey, who spoke at Johnston, the witness declared, was of the floir Spirit-liow to Obtain ularly of the Lord's supper." Mr. the Auditorium, Tenth street and present when it was agreed floit. Yesterday morning the largest Jacoby said some people do not rec- Broadway, last night on "False and slaw should get \$1,600. congregation during the meeting ognize the importance and value of True Refuges." He said there are was present. Dr. Torrey's subject the Lord's supper, and he give two four tests, which applied to phil- ised \$1,500 for his vote for the Ford tomorrow morning will be a contin- reasons why it should be done; (1) osophy of life, will make certain & Johnston company by Johnston, nation of the theme this morning it is the Lord's command; (2) it is whether it is true or false. These who declared this was \$500 more and Friday morning he will tell "How a memorial. In reference to the see-

In his usual clear manner of ex- God." Mr. Jacoby said we are told here on earth. pression the Rev. William S. Jacoby in the word that we, as newborn told of "Growth of Grace" this babes, desire the milk of the word. morning to his class of personal ile said one can no more expect to be strong physically and neglect their regular food than to expect to form of religion which has to do vided into four heads each clearly be giroug sp'ritually and neglect the only with the observance of church

Last Night's Service.

Mr. Kimaey sang "I am Happy in said people should take it regularly.

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The fourth point was to "study meet all the demands of the death" wanted to know how much there the waster.

Jacoby Meeting.

The fourth point was to "study meet all the demands of the death" wasted to know how much there the wanted to know how much there was in it. Knox said Pemberton the wharfboat. She will leave this the licenterior to the waster.

Captain Walter Houghland's tag.

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Meteor, will be immeeted today. New

them, including Unitarianism, uni- anybody anything but a straight bid, time this morning with a hig trip of Sunday night just before her deparversalism, intidelity, dependence in one's innate goodness, and that rules and doctrines. None of these, "if a young man wants to be pros- he showed, for various reasons will perous," said Mr. Jacoby, "the must suffice in the crisis. Jesus Chriat is approval of conscience, make a ma

doiph of "Somebody Did a Goide Deed-Was That Somebody You? It is in the very nature of a rea- Mr. McEwan sang two beautifu soning being, confronted with the solos, "Saved ity Grace" and "Out

CENSUS SHOWS ONLY 5,110,000 BALES GINNED.

Blow to Blg Crop Ideas; December Advanced from 13.01 to 11.10 -Hise Followed Decline,

was active and at times excited.

donday evening, but whereas the debales. The small figures were con-fined as yet. strued as striking a blow at the large crop ideas on which the week's decline had been based and the

otton. Last year there was ginned to this date 5,580,000 bales and the crop there was glinned 6.294,000 and the dress modes

this year is late, but the buils clain that, allowing for that, the ginning is too small to justify claims for anything more than a crop of cleven and a half million bales. The showing was so surprising to bears that for the moment they appear without argument, although the weather continues most favorable and erop reports from the Atlantic states say that the yield has been greatly inereased by delayed frost and the pleasant weather.

On the decline Southern spot mar. cets gave way and it was feared that the position was being greatly weakened and that holders might become dvance of \$2.75 to \$3 per baie in demoralized Stimulated by the while trading small gluning returns the day's news was that these holders were advanc-The rise followed a decline to 11h lag prices and would not sell at

120 points, which eniminsted on former concessions. Liverpool advanced in sympathy line occupied more than a week the with New York, but the trade looks dvance was the doing of one day, with some concern today to see if The moving factor was the report on they will take cotton at the advance, cotton ginned to Oct. 18 by the een which is one of the biggest scored in sus bureau, showing a total of a single day at any time during the 5,410,-000 bales, and some of the season. The attitude of the Ameri-dicating a full of seven-tenths of a The Man That Done most bearish predicted 6,000,000 can spinners is, too, not well de foot since yesterdays Weather clear.

Will Inspect Hoodhounds.

come back into the market and will the kennel of V. G. Mulligan, n in place of the Robertson, heating stoves will make you happy, a large, but a very moderate crop of purpose of putting an ead to numer-this morning from Pittshurgh, where ons crimes that are committed.

Skirts promise to retain their narwas only 10,000,000 bales. In 1908 rowness, whether for walking or of the Ayer & Lord Tie company

DEFENSE LOST ON ONE POINT

OURT REFUSES TO TAKE BRIDE EHY CASE FROM JURY.

loltslaw Testifies and Declares He Was Offered \$1,500 to Vote for Furniture Contract.

WENT TO FORD AND JOHNSTON

Springfield, Ili., Oct. 26 .- Judge Itenson, of the circuit court, overruled the motion of the defense that the court to take the case from the jury and instruct a verdict of not guilty in favor of State Senator Stnaton C. Pemberton, of Oakland, and Representative Joseph Clark, of Vandaila, on trial for conspiracy to obtain money for themselves in the award if the contract for furniture for the state enpital. The attorneys made the motion yesterday afternoon. Attorneys Audrews and Hugh Graham declared among other things that the atate had falled to prove its

Pollowing the appearance on the stand of Senator Holtslaw and J. W. Knox, salesman of the Derby Desk outpnny, in the morning, Otto Frier who represented the auccessful bidders, the Ford and Johnson company, was called by the state. He related how he conversed with Pemberton, Clark and Hoitslaw about the contract. He said at one time Clark told him he would bave to have \$1,000 for his vote, and that Holtsiaw at Brst demaaded \$5,000, tainty after it, to seek refuge la but later agreed to accept \$1,500. His second point in how to grow some sort of philosophy, according A. it. Johnston, agent for Ford and

Hoitslaw said he had been prom-

told bint he was not going to get evening for Waterloo, Ala. Dr. Torrey discussed many of the contract and ho (Knox) refused The Dick Fowler left for Culro on owner, notified D K Lepper agent, bollers have been installed.

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i	Johnsonville 1.4	0.2	fall
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1	St. Louis 2.6	(1,1)	Ft'd
	Paducah 3.8	0.7	fall
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1	Carthage 1.6	6 9	faii
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River Forecast. The Ohio wil continue to fall here lowly for the next 24 hours.

Today's Arrivals,

Dick Fowler, Calro. Ohlo, Golconda, Cowling, Metropolis, Three States, Brookport, Owen's anding and Livingeton Point. Clyde, ilrookport.

Today's Departures. Robertsoa, Cairo. Dick Fowler, Cairo, Payonia, Tennessee, Jim Duffy, Tennessee, Thomas Ii. Benton, Teunessee, Ch'o. Golconda. Cowling, Metropo'ls Clyde, Wnterioo. Ala.

Gauge at 7 a. m. read 5.8 feet, in-

Three States, Itrookport, Owen's

anding and Living-ton Point.

The G. W. itobertson left at 7:15 a. m. for Cairo ia charge of Capt John E. ! bilins and Pliot Campbell Police Sergeant E. II. Cross and She rau an excursion out of Calro

he took pointers on building a set of

President J. it. Lord, of Chicago, larrived this morning.

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	\$2 no Misses' Shoes, kid or gun metal, lace or button	\$1.50
	\$1.75 Misses' Shoes, kid or gun metal, lace or button	\$1.35

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and Friday morning he will tell "How a memorial. In reference to the seeto S'udy the Bible." This subject ond reason Mr. Jacoby said Christ on the M carries widespread interest and a wants fellowship and communion is man's conscience, whether they save carries widespread interest and a man from egotism and self-right-large attendance is looked forward to.

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freight. ture for her last trip to Henderson II. Benton left todas for the Ten-trade would be abandoned for

usee river to load ties. The Ohlo arrived on time

Ciyde, will go out with her tonight Nothing has been heard from Cap-pairs after being off one trip. Lounie tain Swa'n but it is thought that he | The Antoinette arrived yesterday The Cutaway went to the Ten. tween Henderson and Evansville at ties, nes ee today for a pole raft for the this meason of the swar A. H. Smith Lumber company.

Captain W. Tib Itowell's tug the On a tour of inspection of ties up Kenols, was sunk late Sunday after. inl ses' tallor made costumes, while Lord, Henry moon at the water works plant. She some have small yokea with jahots of Baker, N. H. Dowdell, D. P. Holland acttied on a number of piling before frills of chiffon, lace, or allk

pull away two piling went through

present. Capta n Hornbrook, her Meteor, will be inspected today, New

Captain Houghland's wife who has been ll at Walker's canitarium for The Duffy, Pavonia and Thomas to tie her up after the trip, that the the past few weeks, is reported time being. It has been said that | Captain Thompson, who has been

from Captain Swain, of Peor, a, will place running the Lena May in the Henfolconds and left at 2 p. m. for a the Percy Swain, a sidewheeler, in derson trade, left Saturday night the trade within the next lew days, with the John S. Hopkins for Madi-Al Harrigan, second clerk on the but this is thought Improbable son where the boat will undergo re-

Rogers tilled his place the last trip. would not put a \$20,000 boat be- from Green river with a barge of

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